

elia. T. O. Martin, Byemoor.

World Happenings In Pictures



REVOLUTIONARY DWARF "DRIVE"—Putting their act into high gear at Paris Grand Cirque 27 new English midsize clown Chaplain and Harry. They may be curing their audience on how to conserve France's precious supply of gasoline.



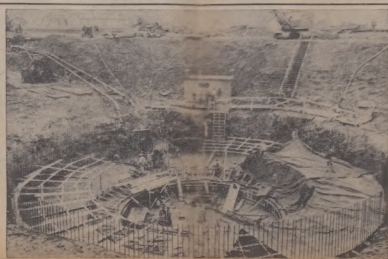
INFORMAL DISCUSSION—Duncan Sandys, right, U.K. Defence Minister, talks to Secretary of Defence Charles Wilson, of the Pentagon, during an informal discussion. Sandys is in the U.S. for a series of talks which include the U.S. guided missile program.



WIFE LACKS—Doing an imitation of Elvira Pechie is Pechie the Police. Pechie, who turned things up at the Empire Club show in New York City with his rendition of "Hound Dog" relates to join in the general movement.



WHAT? NO TOAST?—A Springfield, Mo., creamery turns out nearly five million pounds of butter annually, added by this great aluminum drum. The drum, substantially designed to insure rapid production as well as high quality, turns out butter in one-on batches.



FIRST IN THE NATION—The first compact, self-contained atomic power plant in Europe being up in Moscow. Much shorter in the design, reactor building, the dome shaped unit will provide the energy for the Binnion power plant. Located at the bottom of a 56-foot excavation, the installation itself is 20 feet deep and 47 feet across. The breeding process, scientists say, will extend the supply of atomic fuel to out last the reserves of fossil fuels more than 50 times.



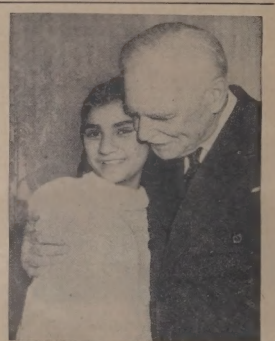
FEEDING TIME IN THE AERIAL CIRCUS—High over the Pacific Northwest, the first Boeing KC-119, 150 jet tanker-transport vehicle on display, 80-mile-a-hour Boeing B-47D stratosphere. The KC-119, scheduled to go into operation with the Air Force this spring, can also serve as a multipurpose troop and cargo transport. This type of refueling operation enabled three B-47s of the Strategic Air Command to circle the globe recently in the nonstop, record-breaking time of 43 hours and 19 minutes.



ITS UP FOR GRABS—When you and your girl are staring at that romantic moon some night, look carefully. Somebody may be establishing a beachhead up there. This sketch by artist Ken Fagg shows the American flag being planted on the lunar landscape from a space ship. Proponents advocate this move before the Russians can claim the moon with radio-controlled rockets. They say the U.S. has a prior claim by virtue of radar contact with the moon in 1946. Sketch is from Mechanics Illustrated magazine.



PUSH-IN PROOFS—An extra copyholder at the Columbia (Ohio) Citizen carefully scrutinizes papers on the city editor's desk. Editorial writers discovered this cat, named "Pony," sitting in the basket and looking glum about the general state of world affairs.



BIRTHDAY GREETINGS—Mild Raaf, daughter of M. A. Raaf, Indian High Commissioner to Canada, and Mrs. Raaf, shares birthday greetings with Prime Minister St. Laurent. Both were born February 1. Mr. St. Laurent will be 75 and Mrs. Raaf 74. They discovered the coincidence at a recent reception given by Mild's parents.

NEW YEAR'S DAY SOMETHING SPECIAL TO BRADFORD, AS VILLAGE BECOMES 100 YEARS OLD



BRADFORD, Ont., like Newmarket, entered its 100th March and enjoy skating in the village's arena where at the opening of the community centre for which residents year of incorporation in 1847. Residents are planning a birthday for the centennial week for the summer. Jean Holman, 15, and sister point to sign in the picture at right, advertising village is holding which returned after a lag of many years. Mary, 25, in photo at left, lives on the Holland centennial year. Part of the centennial festivities will be given.



MILD RAAF called the "Bella Broomer", a 10-year-old cat with a dropped and puffed crown.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Shipping: National grain sales from January to October last year were 29 percent greater than in the same 12 months of 1955, while manufactured goods sales rose a smaller 4 percent.

Crude petroleum output in the period was nearly 34 percent larger.

Transportation: Volume of freight cleared through Canadian customs last year set a new record for the past years of 48,020,000 tons, close to 15 percent more than 1955.

Merchandising: Retail sales in November reached an estimated total of \$1,023,330,000, over 10 percent more than a year earlier, bringing the cumulative total for the year to \$12,650,134,000 for a gain of nearly 8 percent over 1955. Sales were reported for all provinces, both in the month and 11 months.

Retail cash and credit sales were both higher in the first five months of 1956 than in 1955, but cash sales in the third quarter accounted for a slightly larger proportion of total sales than a year earlier. Credit outstanding at the end of September, however, was at a new peak.

Labour: Canadian labour income from January to November last year was nearly 11.5 percent greater than in the preceding year at an estimated \$13,030,000,000. The November total showed a slightly larger rise of 12 percent over a year earlier, but was down from October due mainly to seasonal declines in construction and the primary industries.

Average weekly wage and salaries in industrial employment reached a new peak of \$99.19 at November 1 last, up \$4.25 from November 1, 1955.

Manufacturing: Shipments from Canadian motor-vehicle plants totaled 474,074 units in 1956, a rise to the record total of 479,443 units in 1953 and up from 433,823 units in 1955. A fall in shipments to the end of November last year were down to 468,822 units from 601,441 of the previous year, while those of cars receiving sales were up to 623,458 from 545,547 units in 1955. Current shipments in the 11 months last year were over 2,500,000 barrels larger than in 1955, totaling 27,748,257 barrels.

Through the Canadian Red Cross: you are not alone—when you need help or when you give help.



IT LAY CAVE—And there's not a live fish, fish! That's uproot. Members of the Canadian Army 100th Airborne Division, near Fort Churchill, Man., hurry to get out of this cold wind to their huts in the snow for warmth. Left to right are: Cpl. Gordon Kube, Weyburn, Sask.; Cpl. Gerald Mayer, Joliet, Ill.; and Cpl. Jacques Bedard, Val d'Or, P.Q.



ICE FISHING has again taken over the small community of its former home 75 miles north of the city, but the area and every weekend over 300 avid anglers from Montreal take over the frozen surface of Lake St. Louis to participate in the bayoneted Eskimo in one weekend.

(Roughly-Advance, Virdon, Man.—Jan. 9/57)



A HEAP of smouldering rubble is all that is left of the Ballantrae hotel, one of Virdon's oldest landmarks, after it was demolished by disastrous New Year's Eve fire. Earl Ralston, owner and proprietor of the Ballantrae, hopes to be able to rebuild soon.

Hi-lites of N.H.L. games up to January 13th

Montreal. Canadians have won their last eight games and climbed into first place in the National Hockey League with a three point lead over Detroit Red Wings. The Canadiens now have 54 points to Detroit's 49. Boston Bruins are third with 49 points. Toronto Maple Leafs are fourth with 36, one point more than the 17th-ranked New York Rangers. The Chicago Black Hawks are sixth with 23 points.

John Beliveau of Canadiens still holds down top spot among the league's premier point-getters. The tall centre has 53 goals and 24 assists for 77 points. Ted Lindsay, Detroit left winger, moved ahead of this illustrious Gordie Howe and is second place with 50 points. Lindsay has 29 goals and 30 assists, while Howe has 29 goals and 34 assists.

Best Glimstad of Canadiens and Norm Ullman of Detroit are next with 37 points apiece. Olmstead has 12 goals and 24 assists while Ullman has nine goals and 28 assists. Maurice Richard of Canadiens follows with 34. Three players are tied with 33 points each. They are: Dikie Moore, Canadiens; Andy Bathgate, Rangers; and Henri Richard, Canadiens.

Gordie Howe is the top goal scorer with 26 markers. Beliveau leads all players in assists with 24. Jacques Plante of Canadiens leads in goals in shutouts with six. He also has the best goal-against-average. Canadiens have been scored on 85 times in 42 games. Detroit and Golden Oilers have been scored on 87 times in 40 contests.

LIQUOR GETS THE BOOT

A brave Chicago company has a new idea for entertaining customers: No liquor.

And, would-very conversation goes on—singing please to praise it.

"It was time for someone to change the trend away from liquor," That was a typical comment at the American Hospital Association convention in Chicago.

The "women" in Beaver & Black, Chicago producers of first aid and hospital supplies.

The company decided to do away with cocktail parties at conventions and trade association meetings.

Instead of liquor, Beaver & Black serves a late evening "see how pretty" a buffet spread of cold cuts, cheese, bread and butter, coffee and milk.

"We just thought how people like to raid the ice-box and decided to give them a chance to do it as servants," a company executive said.

He reports "enthusiastic reaction everywhere" "The new system and idea that 'the milk goes over bigger.'" — Chicago Daily News.

An escape artist believes that the saw is mightier than the pen.

The person who sticks his foot in his mouth usually hasn't a leg to stand on.



Most, whose turn to, stronger in his mouth usually hasn't a leg to stand on.



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MEDICAL CENTER OPEN

Colorful structure houses three doctors

Most modern in all respects from colorful colonial town facing to "posthouse" roof used. Indian Head's new medical centre opened Saturday and was named by many. Ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary served tea. The building drew much admiring comment.

Providing accommodations for Drs. Davies, McInnes and MacDonald, the building is at 222 Grand Avenue opposite Maritime Service Station. It is a two-story, brick construction, faced with brick on two sides. The varying size and color of the brick facades provides an attractive exterior appearance.

The building provides individual offices for the doctors, including separate consulting and examining rooms. A surgery for minor work is centrally located and a storage room is provided.

The painting room, which occupies the whole side facing of the building is large, well lit and finished in neutral-toned walls. The modern floor and automatic lift of the front porch entrance provides an attractive exterior appearance.

A feature of the building is the posthouse detail of the roof, which provides a light well for better illumination in the central examination room. The lift and automatic lift of the front porch entrance provides an attractive exterior appearance.

Driveway construction is used

for Mrs. Jean Campbell.

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from CanadianWeekendnewspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

A growing scarcity of talent

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—January 8, 1957)

There is an old and rather crude saying which describes the scarcity of a very few wants a condition of helplessness in the midst of a situation brought about by an individual himself. It goes like this: "he has the lion by the tail and cannot let go."

One wonders, if science, in its many ramifications, has not become a dictator in every phase of our lives and has so implanted itself in our minds that we cannot let go without suffering the consequences of stilted progress. On the other hand the human race is finding itself handicapped in attempting to keep up the pace which science has set.

It seems that we are running out of trained engineers—particularly in the mechanical and chemical fields—not only in the motor of research in the various fields of science but also in the use of the most knowledge which has come in the past short decade in the production sphere.

Dr. Thompson, president of the Saskatchewan University, laid emphasis on this in a recent address. In the case of our provincial universities it is partly a matter of limited facilities, according to a statement. He said that registration in engineering classes is being restricted in order to further reduce the shortage of accommodation. The conclusion to be drawn from his valuable opinion as expressed, is that the whole situation is one that has been corrected in the past by the expansion of the section of buildings in a large modern problem for the teaching staff.

There is a shortage of class room and instructors. It is true, but there is a great deal more to the problem than that. Further it is a problem not confined to Saskatchewan alone. It is a problem which exists in the United States and all of Canada and is undoubtedly felt in the leading nations of the world.

The advances made in science, particularly in the field of production, have been accepted and put into practice, to bring into existence a multitude of things that contribute to the betterment of life. The ease of convenience and comfort. A whole new vista has been opened up for further progress and an unprecedented challenge to human brain and desire.

It is in these phases that the demand has for more and more engineers and scientists. The demand has increased faster than the human element has been able to meet.

At the motor we just simply one of spending more money even if public funds are difficult to get. Every one knows the problem would be a much simpler one. It is the human element in the sense of numbers that is the hindrance.

Let us that is being taken in the United States illustrates the situation. The situation is that the large corporations are signing up as many of the engineers graduating from universities as they can. Asked why they are doing this when they do not need them all, the answer is inevitably they will need them 10 years from now and they are not going to wait.

These large corporations have studied the population statistics. They find that by 1955 it can be expected the population of the U.S. will have increased by better than one-fifth over that of 1936, while this increase will be mostly accounted for by the age group 15 to 19 years. In the age group 25 to 45 years it will have declined by one percent. This latter can be traced to the declining birth rate in the 30's.

As the ages from 25 to 45 constitute the years when human activity is at its average peak, 1955 will usher in a period during which there will be a shortage of trained personnel. Actually in percentage figures there will be fewer engineers and scientists than there will be more acute because of the great increase in population in pre-college age groups.

More efficient and more productive machines will not fill the vacuum that will arise at that time, for the more advanced and more intricate mechanical processes become the more trained engineers are needed.

It will not be the forcing of every man to get great credit by quickly taking on the job of a scientist or engineer. Teachers (if available) and better more students through the engineering courses. Even though senior effort should be put into the field of science, it is a manpower and just so much population to divide up among other jobs.

Science in the abstract is going to keep us hustling in return for all that it provides us with. We will just have to keep keeping on to the tail of the lion and hope for the best.

Have a heart

(From The Enterprise, Sault Ste. Marie—January 10, 1957)

At this season of the year, we in the newspaper business like ourselves to the dry weather accompanied with such orders on the Thursday before Easter—the barber coping with busy customers on Christmas Eve.

There is no time to rest or even to the way people leave their news left the last minute, and when St. Peter blows his celestial trumpet, it will mean the deadline!

This is the season of activities to a downcast and groups in every surrounding community. The Enterprise is happy to be in these conditions—to be informed of their proceedings—and to help by reporting their achievements. But why is it that we wait and weekend features are not reported until Wednesday of the following week? Why is it that Saturday and Sunday sports are not committed to paper until a few days later?

It is only through the grace of an indulgent editor and a co-operative staff, that most of these affairs find a place of prominence in the paper. It is only through the grace of an indulgent editor and a co-operative staff, that most of these affairs find a place of prominence in the paper. It is only through the grace of an indulgent editor and a co-operative staff, that most of these affairs find a place of prominence in the paper.

Like the dry-cleaner, and the town bawler, we keep a year-round wait. No extra visits to call in before the deadline. We spend our energies to be present to serve our wonderful demands, or advertising that clamors for last-minute appeals—HAVE A HEART and send it in by mail.

Gordon report indicates healthy future

(From The Review, Revelstoke, B.C.—January 17, 1957)

The much-talked-about Gordon report on Canada's economic future was tabled in the House of Commons last week and immediately evoked drama in political circles. The Prime Minister didn't like the suggested policy for marketing wheat, while both Victoria and Ottawa focused on the suggestion that hydro power should be exported.

Lands and Forests Minister Roy Wilton said this province would receive a national outlook on the development and utilization of hydro power as suggested in the report. Mr. Wilton said that he would be pleased to see a national hydro resources "should not be left to development by the provinces as a natural resource which the provinces own."

The recommendation that university teachers should be paid more and the standards of Canadian universities raised received the enthusiastic support of Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of UBC. He said Canadian universities were lagging in facilities and financial support.

It was not to be expected that a report on such a broad subject would meet with unanimous approval, except in the optimistic predictions for the future. The report sees a further shortage of skilled labour, an increase in the "grey" population by 1960 these things the present figure, a population increase of 11 million.

The report outlines what most people already know. We are fortunate to live in a country which has all the ingredients for progress. Our job is to put them to good use, and the Gordon Commission was created to chart the way.

Importance of teachers

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta—January 8, 1957)

The teaching profession is not a new one. It goes back thousands of years. In the modern education of recent generations many changes have occurred to this profession, and so the teaching profession has changed.

Teaching is an honorable profession and a respected one. It presents difficulties and challenges that no hard work or creative personality for its younger members. There is a duty and obligation to the pupils, to the parents, to the school board, and to the profession itself.

In recent years there has been more awareness by the public of education in general. The teachers often are caught in the middle of much doubt and criticism. They must carry on to the utmost of their ability. It is not an easy job, but it is a noble one.

By and large, the teachers in Brooks and district stand at the top of the profession as represented in Alberta. Their training and standards compare favorably. They all contribute to the welfare of their community, many have made outstanding contributions over the years.

We believe the public should be reminded occasionally of the importance of the teaching profession. Its dignity, authority and respect should not be undermined by undue criticism from parents. The influence of teachers in the home of our children is too important.

Crime prevention

(The Torchbearer Times, Fumilly, Sask.—January 17, 1957)

"Crime in Your Community" is the title of a booklet handed out recently by a member of the local Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The booklet contains that each year Canadian business loses an estimated two million dollars by means of forged cheques, stolen cheques and money orders much of which could be saved if employer or employee were to take a few minutes to read the booklet. About 25 percent of fraudulent cheques are cashed in stores and other places of business. Banks, because of the high cost of a bad check, are not in a position to check the validity of a check.

In 1955 the Fraudulent Cheques Section of the RCMP received 45,000 calls from the public. It is estimated that only 25 percent of such calls were reported by the public. The booklet is a small, handy reference book. The law is adequate to punish the offense of forgery and lifting but it is better to prevent crimes than to punish them.

The most effective method for the prevention of crime is education and the object of this booklet is to enlighten you and to reduce the incidence of crime. Contact the local detachment and obtain one of these booklets containing helpful hints on counterfeit money, how to recognize the professional thief and a number of safeguards. Have your staff study this booklet.

Safe pedestrians

(The Weekly Advance, Estevan, Ontario—December 13, 1956)

It is the duty of every citizen to take care of himself and his fellow citizens. The pedestrian is a vulnerable person particularly during the evening rush hour. With early darkness, the pedestrian is in a vulnerable position. It is a matter of time to slow or stop, are most dangerous. A simple of months ago, the evening trip home was in darkness. The pedestrian is in a vulnerable position. It is a matter of time to slow or stop, are most dangerous. A simple of months ago, the evening trip home was in darkness. The pedestrian is in a vulnerable position.

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Doctors to a young patient, one of many in the Junior Red Cross Hospital, Regina. She is receiving treatment to correct a curvature of the spine which has caused her to fall from her home many years ago. The complete body cast keeps her confined to a bed, but with the aid of a mirror, Doctors can see almost everything that is going on while watching TV. Since this photo was taken, she has had a spinal fusion operation and is now home and able to walk with the aid of a smaller cast. Further treatment will be carried out later on June 1958 when Red Cross discharged crippled children's work in this province over 6,000 young patients have been helped to partial or complete recovery. This is only one of the numerous services carried on by your Red Cross to give love and aid to those who cannot help themselves.

How about a trip to moon next year?

If's possible, say scientists . . . but how would you get back?

By CHARLES W. WHITE

(Correspondent for CBC)

How about a nice trip to the moon next summer?

Engineers at Purdue University's Jet Propulsion center at Lafayette aren't calling for volunteers, but they've convinced their board that they can make with present technology a one-way trip of around 44 billion miles.

Getting a rocket to the moon isn't the problem, from a standpoint of physical science," says Dr. James H. Zucrow, internationally known rocket engineer who, in addition to working on advanced propulsion problems, is making research engineers out of a hand-picked group of younger men.

The real problem, Professor Zucrow says, "is getting back alive."

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are handing their knowledge down to science-minded youth.

Some 50 Purdue graduates entering students work in and around the low, winter-looking buildings in farm country west of Lafayette where the rocket men conduct their experiments.

Along with this, there are programs for graduates engineers in gas turbine and similar development work, some of it for the U.S. government. (In one important case they are trying to perfect a cooling agent that might make gas turbine feasible for automobiles.)

Equipment and laboratory space alone at the Purdue center cost more than \$1,000,000. You can't get in without official clearance, and they keep an eye on you even then.

Rocket work can be dangerous, and Zucrow says: "One time in California a gas turbine engine was running when it happened. I wasn't there, but I heard that the liquid and solid rocket fuels are hazardous at every stage, the scientific staff, but when accidents have occurred it nearly always has been because of carelessness in handling."

When these men make serious fiction come true, go up to watch a rocket test, they don't look directly at the rocket. They watch their sensitive instruments and the rocket's progress on a screen.

Dr. Zucrow adds: "Exposure to a high level of radiation and other hazards in his environment and nobody knows what would happen to him."

Professor Zucrow, who was born in 1905 in Russia, came to the U.S. in 1925. He was recruited to England in 1940 and came to the United States in 1945. An aviator in U.S. aerial forces, he visited Germany for language work with other rocket scientists such as Werner von Braun, brought over from Germany after World War II. (Von Braun was credited with the terrible V21 rocket which nearly wrecked London toward the end of the war.)

On Professor Zucrow's teaching and research staff at Purdue are such men as Dr. C. F. Warner and Dr. A. E. Rosen, both well known in the world of rockets. Jet propulsion, but official approval to sitting on the sidelines and watching the scientists at work.

Dr. Zucrow says, "They're producing more scientists, we know that but whether they're producing better qualified scientists is another matter."

There may be some comfort in the fact that he has to say that.

Defense industry jet

Charlottesville township

Charlottesville township is now to host its first heavy industry, but officials agree to sit on the sidelines and watching the scientists at work.

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FOR YOUR WINTER HOLIDAY

Go to VANCOUVER and VICTORIA LOW 25 DAY FARES

AVOID WINTER TRAVEL HAZARDS—TRAVEL BY C.N.R.

On sale DAILY to March 31 from all stations in Manitoba (Portage la Prairie, Dauphin, Gladstone, Neepawa, and Selkirk), Saskatchewan, Alberta (Edmonton, Calgary and east).

SIMILAR LOW FARES TO NEW WESTMINSTER AND NANAIMO Ask your nearest C.N.R. Agent for help with your winter travel plans.

Wide choice of day and night accommodation—Attractive low priced meals—The Coffee Shop car or in regular diner.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Local and District

Marc Williams was a week and visitor to Calgary.

Two men's risks are entered in the Drumheller Men's (Open) Bonspiel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson left Wednesday for a trip to Edmonton to visit relations.

Andy Mason's rink was lucky in Hanna last week to win two prizes in the Hanna Men's (Open) Bonspiel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sinclair spent last week end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickson and family, spent last week end with Mrs. Dickson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair.

The person who borrowed the top half of my extension ladder from the Curling Rink, or new Legion Hall, kindly return name to Fred Mason, Delta.

Last Sunday's snowstorm, we remember, was heavy snow. Bowley and Byamouk, and also Hanna. Delta received only about a couple of inches. At this

writing skies are cloudy, with occasional sunny periods, and the temperature 20 above.

RADIO

The following are among the night lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14, 15, 16, and 17. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
 3:00 p.m. *Roundup*
 4:00 *The Question*
 4:30 *Local News*
 4:45 *Real Report, Alberta Memo*
 4:55 *Children's Corner*
 5:30 *The McLaughlin Story*
 5:45 *Roundup*
 6:00 *CBC News Weather*
 6:15 *Roundup*
 6:30 *Classroom Sports*
 6:45 *Classroom Sports*
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5:00 *Just the Light*
 5:15 *CBC News Weather*
 5:30 *Stylis*
 5:45 *Classroom Sports*
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SAVING, MARCH 16
 4:15 *CBC News Weather*
 4:30 *Breaker's Choice*
 4:45 *Yankee*
 5:00 *Defence Report*
 5:15 *Roundup*
 5:30 *This Week*
 5:45 *Sports Column*
 6:00 *Protein News Final*
 6:15 *CBC News*
 6:30 *S.H.L. Hunter*
 6:45 *Roundup*
 7:00 *CBC National News*
 7:15 *Winterset Post Comment*
 7:30 *Pearle Soliman*
 7:45 *Halifax Theatre*
 8:00 *Intrude*
 8:15 *Hide Dumbat*
 8:30 *CBC News Weather*
 8:45 *Amadeus Chorus*
 9:00 *Saturday Showcase*

SUNDAY, MARCH 17
 5:00 *Country Showcase*
 5:15 *N.T. Philanthrop*
 5:30 *CBC News*
 5:45 *Ask the Weatherman*
 6:00 *Weather*
 6:15 *In Reply*
 6:30 *U.N. on the Record*
 6:45 *The Four Gentlemen*



There are so many things to save for

Today it's furniture — tomorrow, a new car or a holiday trip. Whatever your wish, you'll get there faster by saving for them. Start a Savings Account to-day at our nearest branch.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

730 branches across Canada ready to serve you. A-702 DELIA BRANCH—W. H. GAETZ, Manager.

8:00 *Latin Symphonies*
 8:15 *Tramcar Post Comment*
 8:30 *Pacific Playhouse*
 8:45 *Science Fiction*
 9:00 *CBC National News*
 9:15 *Weekend Review*
 9:30 *Our Special Speaker*
 9:45 *Sunday Chorus*
 10:00 *Winning Symphony*
 10:15 *CBC Stage*
 10:30 *CBC News Weather*
 10:45 *Writing in Australia and Canada*
 11:00 *Religious Program*

The Queen Elizabeth Islands, lying north of the great west coast passage and including 15 Canada, are the most northerly lands in North America.

FOR SALE
 4 Registered Shorthorn bulls calves, grandsons of "Prindle Fortune," who was sold for \$12,500 at the Perth sale.
 10a Wm. Reeves.

SPECIAL LOW RATE FARES TO ANNUAL SPRING STOCKSHOW EDMONTON MARCH 25 TO APRIL 2

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR ROUND TRIP (Minimum Fare \$4)

TICKETS ON SALE: From all stations in Alberta MARCH 25 TO APRIL 2 RETURN LIMIT, APRIL 5. If no train service April 1, take first available train. Full information from your nearest C.N.R. Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. F. G. Dunsmuir, Minister

Delta and Orléans Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Service of Worship — 1:30 p.m. Choirs — 7:30 p.m. And on Alternate Sundays: Hand Hiss — 2:00 p.m. Meditations — 7:15 p.m. Come and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational Church, Pastor: Anne Maxwell

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Church Service — 11:00 a.m. Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m. We invite you to come.

Local Train Prices

Tuesday, March 12, 1957

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